

MEN ORDERED HOME FROM THE BORDER

(By Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17.—The five infantry regiments ordered home from the border by the war department were selected by General Funston from the troops on patrol duty. Acting under these instructions, he recommended the return of the first South Carolina at El Paso; seventh

New York at McAllen; third Indiana at Llanito Grande; third Wisconsin at San Antonio, and third Minnesota at Llanito Grande.

Staff officers profess ignorance for the reason for the return movement at this time. It was admitted in military circles that there are no state

troops to take the place of those relieved unless regiments that already have seen border service are sent back. All troops remaining in state mobilization were exhausted under the last call when 25,000 guardsmen were sent to relieve some of the organizations that had been on the border for a period of six months.

RESTA WINS VANDERBILT CUP AND BREAKS THE WORLD RECORD

(By Associated Press.)

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 17.—Dario Resta won the Vanderbilt cup for the second successive time; broke the Vanderbilt automobile road race record by eleven miles an hour, with an average speed of 86.98 miles an hour for the 294.35 miles; set a new world's road race record and took the lead in the American Automobile association's \$13,500 contest for the title of "champion driver of America." Resta's time was 3:22:48. It was a race unmarred by injury or death to contestants.

The three leaders broke the previous world's record made on the same course by Teddy Tetzlaff in 1912. The three who finished next in order to Resta were:

Earl Cooper, second, 3:30:40.4.
William Weightman, third, 3:42:04.4.
Roads, fourth, 3:54:45.4.

Valle and Patterson, the only other survivors of the terrific strain on cars, were flagged while running.

Nineteen drivers started the long grid over the 8.401 miles triangular course at noon before an audience of thousands banded high on temporary bleachers facing the ocean on the straightaway and wound their way through two deep hedges of standing-room spectators that lined both sides of the course. Mechanical trouble caused most of the withdrawals. Boldon alone suffering from the dangerous turns. He skidded and was out on the 31st lap.

It was Resta's race soon after the start. He, Aitken and Cooper fought for honors from the start, while William Weightman, Virginia sportsman, little reckoned with before the race, came home third.

Aitken took the lead in the first lap, with Cooper and Resta pursuing. They fought it out with Resta steadily overcoming the handicap of his later start and pushing to the front in the fourteenth lap, with Aitken and Cooper trailing.

Resta widened his lead lap after lap and, following Aitken's withdrawal after the 20th lap with a broken crankshaft, he maintained a steady pace, at no stage of the race being in danger of his position. The Italian's driving was not spectacular. He never varied on his turns, taking them with the same confidence he displayed on the straightaway. Several drivers brought the spectators to their feet as they rounded the grandstand stretch in a cloud of dust following had skids.

Eddie Pullen was disqualified on his 30th lap for taking on gasoline near the Soldiers' home. Pullen was in fourth place at the time of his disqualification. Boldon, who was forced out after a bad skid in the 31st lap, was the 13th man to quit.

Resta, in addition to acquiring additional laurels, added \$4000 to his fortune. Cooper received \$2000, Weightman \$1000 and Roads \$500.

Roads was fourth. His time was 3:54:45.15. Vail, Paterson and Pullen were flagged. Boldon skidded out in the 31st lap.

PROSPECTOR BURNED BY FALLING INTO CAMPFIRE

A prospector named "Dad" Howell is at the county hospital suffering from a badly burned leg, which injury he received by falling into a campfire. The accident happened about three weeks ago at Jarbidge, in northern Elko county. He started to jump over the fire and slipped and fell into the blazing embers. His clothes caught fire and it was only with the aid of another prospector who happened to be near that his life was saved. His right side is badly burned, but from his right knee, including half of his foot, the fire burned deep into his flesh. Although the accident happened three weeks ago, it was only about a week ago that he reached Golconda and was brought to the hospital.—Humboldt Star.

LAMOILLE STORM VICTIM REMAINS A SUFFERER

Miss Bertha M. Hansel, who very nearly lost her life on the first day of October, when she, with six others, got lost in the Ruby mountains while making a trip to the famous lake near the summit, was brought in from Lamolille last Saturday night. She is still unable to walk. Miss Hansel's great trouble now is with her feet, which were badly burned with hot water bottles, after she was taken to the cabin at the falls. In the heroic efforts made to maintain the feeble spark of life that was left, the bottles were kept too long about her body, and her feet in particular were badly burned. The healing process is naturally slow.—Elko Independent.

The New York girl who crossed the ocean to marry a British army officer is evidently very ambitious to become a widow.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NO STRIKE EXPECTED

VICE PRESIDENT OF TRAINMEN SAYS THERE IS NO DANGER OF A TIE-UP

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—George Zines, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in a statement said a railroad strike is a remote possibility, no matter what happens to the Adamson eight hour law. The brotherhood leaders, he declared, have not even considered calling a strike as an answer to the injunction proceedings of the railroads.

"I don't think there is anything in the constitution of any of the brotherhoods allowing a strike during injunction proceedings. If the supreme court decides the Adamson law is unconstitutional, the brotherhoods will be right back where they were before the law was passed.

"I doubt if the court decision would revive the strike vote taken by the brotherhoods. In all probability, although I cannot say for a certainty, the unions would have to take a new strike vote."

SWEET CIDER ARRIVES

The Hall Liquor company has received a consignment of several barrels of choice sweet cider. It will be sold for 75 cents a gallon and delivered anywhere in the city. Orders should be placed early.

Take home a quart bottle of delicious old port. 40 cents at the Tonopah Liquor company. Adv. 11

BREAKING THE LAW TO BOOST PRICES

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—Charges that coal operators are breaking contracts made late yesterday at hearings in progress here, promise to result in a widening of the scope of the investigation the interstate commerce commission is making into the question surrounding the exchange and return of freight cars by the railroads of the country.

The charge was made by counsel for the Louisville and Nashville railroad that mines had refused to load cars furnished for the specific purpose of enabling them to meet contract requirements. Asked by Commissioner K. C. McChord of the interstate commerce commission, who is

presiding at the hearings, the reason for this refusal, counsel for the railroad answered that no reason was known, but that it was believed "the operator has failed to file his contracts the high prices being offered on the open market."

Commissioner McChord demanded that he be furnished with all the records available to the Louisville and Nashville showing where any operator has failed to file his contracts when furnished with a supply of cars for that purpose.

"These operators," he said, "are constantly coming to the commission asking for relief of various sorts. Now, if they are not going to serve the public there is a question in my mind as to whether they deserve or ought to have any relief."

WINNER BALL LEAGUES MUST PAY SALARIES OF DISMISSED PLAYERS

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 17.—The National Baseball commission not only dismissed the application of the Sioux City club of the Western league for a rehearing in the Kane case, but served notice on the Western league, as well as upon the Sioux City club, that "if the award is not fully adjusted within five days after the promulgation of this finding, the national agreement privileges which the Sioux City club and the Western league have enjoyed will be no longer respected."

During last September the commission reversed a finding of the national board and allowed a claim by Player James Kane against the Sioux City club for salary from May 9 to July 17 at the rate of \$225 per month, less a credit of \$28.

The award against the Sioux City club was predicated on that club's refusal to permit the player to join the Wichita club unless under the terms of a gentlemen's agreement which barred players released by one of the clubs in the league from signing with another club in this league unless the releasing club was paid the league's waiver price of \$400.

GAY MAKES KEATE HIS CHIEF DEPUTY

Joe Keate, defeated candidate for constable of Las Vegas township, and formerly deputy sheriff, has been appointed chief deputy to Sheriff-elect Sam Gay, the latter announcing the appointment on the day following the election.—Clark County Review.

BOARD OF EMBALMERS GRANTS NEW LICENSES

The state board of embalmers has adjourned after a two days' session resulting in granting certificates to Silas E. Ross of the Perkins-Gulling company, Reno; W. I. Roberts of Las Vegas, and Edward Morrison of Ely.

Villa is planning a new raid, and for a man who has been dead several times, he is some ghost.—Morning Oregonian.

Constantine must wonder at his ill fortune, since even in his own home he isn't the speaker of the house.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Ancient Tribe in Panama

In Panama reside the Talamancans, a tribe of Indians who have not changed their habits since the days of Columbus. The Talamancan's hut, which is a masterpiece in the art of thatching, is a huge affair and shelters his entire family and all his worldly possessions, including the domestic animals. As he is a past master in the art of domesticating the wild deer, the peccary, the tapir and even the tiger cat, numbers of these animals are present in every village. His bed consists of the trunk of a certain species of palm cut into strips and supported three or four feet from the ground on a frame. A few earthen pots complete the furnishings of his house.

Something of a Shock. A train carrying the mail was in a collision. It wrecked the baggage and mail car, and as it happened during a rainstorm the mail got into a disgraceful condition.

"What happened to this letter?" asked a woman.

"Train was in a collision," said the postal official.

"It must have been a severe one when the shock could knock the stamp from a letter."—Detroit Saturday Night.

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